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Judge

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ON GROVER'S "FINANCIAL POLICY" SAFETY.

CARLISLE—"These two wheels won't run uniformly. Somebody will get hurt soon!"

Judge

W. J. ARKELL, BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY *Editor.*

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TO H. H. WARNER—Physician, heel thyself.

* * *

THE CORDAGE TRUST was given rope enough, with the usual result.

* * *

DURSTON has his death-line inside the prison, and that is the proper place for it.

* * *

THE EDITOR of the *Evening Post* can do more swearing without profanity than any other man.

* * *

WHEN WALL STREET can recover from a great panic in twenty-four hours Wall street is in pretty good condition.

* * *

NOW AND THEN a man goes into the great fair on a paid ticket, and it is thought by some that he is a member of the press.

* * *

MRS. LEASE, according to a newspaper picture, has a very pretty home, and perhaps some day she will get herself introduced to it.

* * *

A MAN in Warren, Ohio, has given his wife one bonnet in thirty-four years. The dexterity of that lady in making over the bonnet is worthy of great praise.

* * *

"PUBLIC BUSINESS" must be attended to before office-filling, must it? Well, public business is made up to a considerable extent of office-filling.

* * *

THE BLACK EYES of Phœbe Couzins are an unofficial but a most interesting part of the big exhibition, and there is a snap to them that is not at all of the pulp variety.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT can't attend to all the appointments, and he won't let his cabinet attend to them. Naturally he is as much troubled and overworked as the animal that occupied the manger.

* * *

MR. INGALLS has his old potency, judging from the fact that his striking appearance recently scared a woman half to death; but we didn't think he would call himself a farmer and officiate merely as an ordinary scarecrow.

* * *

THIS COUNTRY has seen no meaner cowardice than that of certain newspaper-writers who lied about Carlyle Harris up to the hour of his death. The young man was as helpless as a rat in a cage, and they barked at him like so many soulless curs.

THE BOTTOM FIGURES IN TROUSERS.

WANDERING WILLIAM—"Say, Swipes, whatcher got yer pants rolled up fer?"

SWIPES—"William, if I is poor I'm still a gent. Ever since de duke of Craven's weddin' it's de proper t'ing. See?"

ENFORCE THE LAW.

WE SHALL FIND directly that the Geary law ought to be enforced. The workers of this country have about as much right to a decent living as the yellow-skinned foreigner who proposes to starve him to death. The law is a law, and if capital were as much embarrassed by the Chinese as labor is it would be enforced.

WHOSE WEALTH IS IT?

DEACON WHITE is the soul of financial honor; but a system that allows a man to make or lose millions of dollars in a few months has something rotten in it. Men who produce the wealth in which he speculates get a tolerable living; but he, who never touches it to produce or reap, is a pauper to-day and a king to-morrow. It is such facts that produce communism; but, heaven knows! the system is better than that—perhaps because nothing can be worse.

OFFICE-FILLING.

AS THE JUDGE has said, it is beneath the dignity of the president to attend to the placing and displacing of office-holders. He should be relieved of that unpleasing and unprofitable responsibility. The cabinet officers and the senators and representatives have the necessary time and the requisite disposition. The recent card of the president to office-seekers was natural and reasonable; and yet, behold you! there is no reason, as things are, why he should greatly bother himself, his authority being mostly assumed and not at all necessary except from a partisan and factional point of view.

THE TRASH THAT WANTS OFFICE.

REPRESENTATIVE BYNUM of Indiana says he wants the members of the cabinet to be as exclusive as the president and deny themselves to all office-seekers. Why, of course! Office-seeking is sinful and there must be no more of it. Let the ins stay in and the outs stay out. Let us abolish both elections and appointments. When an office-holder dies let him be succeeded by his son or the next of kin. It does seem a little curious for office-holders to turn up their royal noses at office-seekers, but this country always has been too democratic and we must have an aristocracy of some kind.

THE REASONABLE DOUBT.

THE PRIEST who received the confession of Carlyle Harris says with emphasis, "I never believed Harris was guilty, and I do not believe it now." The last words of Harris were, "I am absolutely innocent." Unhappily the law in this case was obliged, in its own vindication, to believe it impossible for the condemned man to tell the truth; yet a dying confession and declaration of innocence have been regarded as entitled to some weight. The melancholy fact is that the execution of this man, not twenty-four years old, does not remove the reasonable doubt of his guilt; and when the law often acquits, on technical grounds, men positively known to be guilty and whose records are infinitely worse than was his, it is unfortunate for justice and for the law that his sentence was not commuted in the hope of additional evidence in the course of time.

DECORATE THOSE GRAVES.

NOTHING NEW may be said of the men who died for this government between 1861 and 1865. That time is far away. The mounds that marked their resting-places are level ground and the scars of the war in which they fought have faded to a memory. The living soldier is a veteran indeed. The dead who died on the field have this advantage over them—they are recalled without the bowed shoulder and the uncertain limbs, but in the pride and vigor and beauty of their slaughtered youth. But they who mourned for them are also passing out, and history will presently take the place of all the personal memory of this world, each person blotted in the mass of heroism and only a few names to answer for the hundreds of thousands, young fellows and veterans alike. The benefits they won, near and constructive, grow greater year by year. Had they been lost the disaster, near and remote, would have been incalculable. We are not removed from those dead and living soldiers far enough to be mean with the wealth they gave us. We cannot afford to forget them in the distribution of our money or our honors. To be indifferent to their memory, now or hereafter, would be dishonor to the flag they saved.

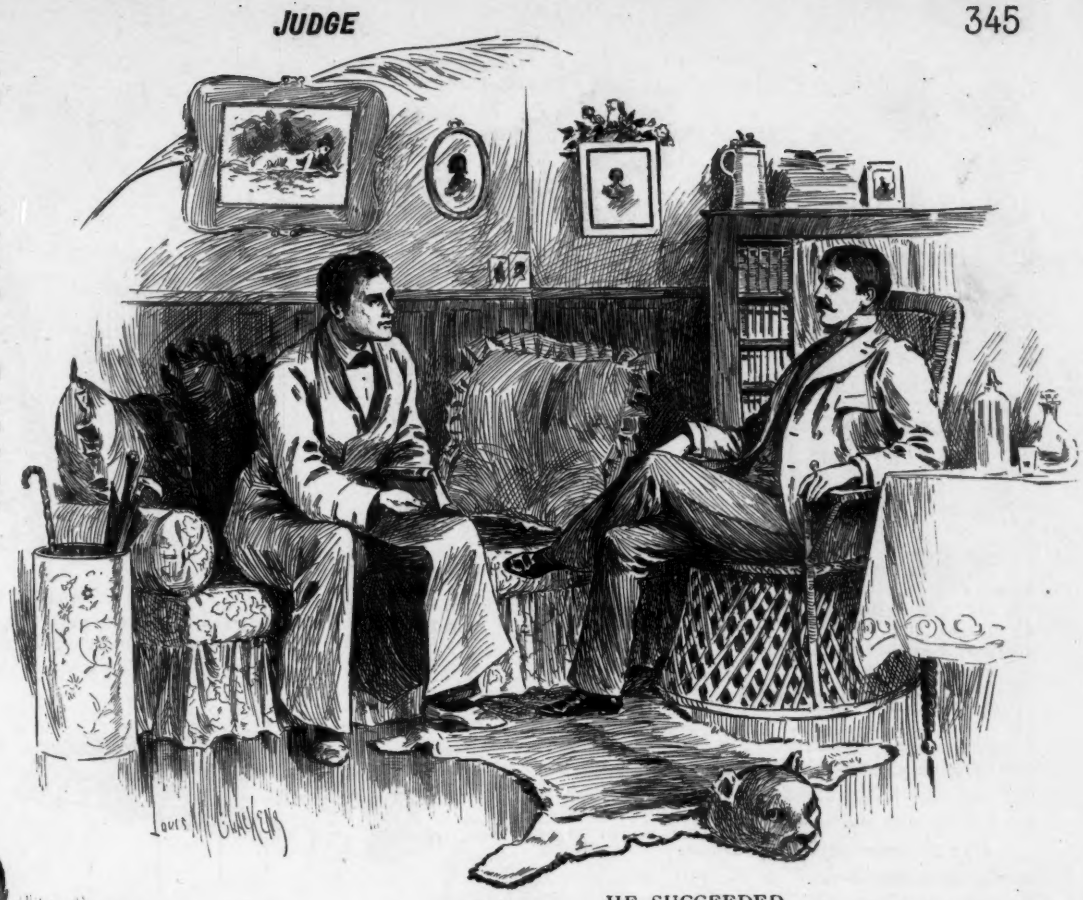
THE TWO GENTLEMEN who escaped from Sing Sing prison jumped from the frying-pan into the river.

* * *

SOME SOCIETY MEN in St. Joseph, Missouri, formed themselves into a society for burgling, and succeeded very well until one of them was shot to death. Slumming is not unavoidably dangerous, but a fad can be carried too far.

* * *

A BOSTON MAN has been awarded damages to the amount of eighteen thousand dollars for the loss of a leg. We shudder to think of the damages in the case of one of those kicking women, even if she have two or three additional legs to stand on.



HE SUCCEEDED.

TOM—"Charlie said that he would try and 'raise the wind' to-day. How did he succeed?"

JACK—"Admirably. I never heard any one get such a 'blowing up' as his father gave him to-day."

HIS FATE.

MR. DUDE—"I was thinking how much I resemble your carpet—always at your feet, you know."

MISS SLY—"Yes, you are very much like my carpet. I am going to shake it soon."

MURAT HALSTEAD is thought by the Rochester *Herald* to be a bigger fraud as a prophet than any other man in the United States; but we must at least give him credit for the quantity of his prophetic inspiration and the effusiveness with which it is ladled out.

THE UNGRATEFUL POPULACE.

THE KAISER will risk everything on his army bill. The impudence of the majority in opposing it has grieved his imperial heart, and there is a fair prospect that he may even get so indignant and sorrowful as to threaten their lives. But there is one other relief for him. He might resign. Doubtless the country would go to ruin if he did, but what is that in comparison with his royal comfort?

POET LAUREATE.

JOHN RUSKIN didn't care to be poet laureate, and several genuine and very worthy poets did; so of course Mr. Ruskin got the honor. Perhaps Mr. Gladstone in making his selection felt the indifference affected by Mr. Ruskin when, in 1887, the latter casually wrote these lines:

> Fishes in the sea—
> Apples on the tree,
> What is it to me,
> Baby, whose they be?

Mr. Swinburne and his contemporaries in verse may experience some slight chagrin; but, notwithstanding the honor conferred upon the title by Lord Tennyson, its littleness is more unbecoming to Mr. Ruskin than it would be to them, and doubtless he feels worse about it than they do.

CURE FOR PNEUMATISM.

FARMER JONES—"Thar, now, reckon thet'll fix her. Heerd thet new boarder complainin' o' his rhumatic tire, but she'll be all right now; thet stuff was never knowed ter fail."

EXTREME PROVOCATION.

JUDGE SWEETSER — "Didn't you promise to love, cherish and protect this woman?"

MR. COLLINGWOOD — "I did, sah; but when she done took 'n let d' babe fill mah ear full 'r water an' sail peanut-shells in it afore I weked up in d' mawnin', I welshed jest a liddle."

BARNUM'S LATEST.

PROFESSOR SCHNEIDLER—"I losd mein glarionette in Hoboken, ladies unt chentlemens, unt so vas helluped oud by mein frent here."

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

Mrs. Strollout—"So glad you are enjoying this lovely morning. I just strolled out with my"——

Mrs. Sawnter—"With your husband. How nice!"

Mrs. Strollout—"Ye-es—with my husband and my dog. The day is really so delightful and the dear fellow needs all the fresh air and exercise possible."

Mrs. Sawnter—"Is he staying here?"

Mrs. Strollout—"I beg your pardon?"

Mrs. Sawnter—"Does he go to town every morning?"

Mrs. Strollout—"Oh, dear me, no! Why should he? It would wear him out in a very short time."

Mrs. Sawnter (sympathetically)—"Is he so delicate?"

Mrs. Strollout—"Very, very delicate; but he has picked up greatly since we came here. He enjoys it immensely. Seems to take in everything."

Mrs. Sawnter—"So I should judge."

Mrs. Strollout—"Always on the qui vive for a bit of fun."

Mrs. Sawnter—"I don't doubt it."

Mrs. Strollout—"But you'd never imagine how wild he gets at times."

Mrs. Sawnter—"Oh, wouldn't I?"

Mrs. Strollout—"And he really needs a leader."

Mrs. Sawnter (archly)—"They all do, my dear."

Mrs. Strollout (seriously)—"Not all. The last I had used to trot after me so faithfully I never felt a moment's anxiety."

Mrs. Sawnter—"Oh, indeed? I did not know that you had had any"——

Mrs. Strollout—"Oh, yes. Two before this one. I'm so very fond of them. I expect to get another in the fall."

Mrs. Sawnter (in astonishment)—"You—oh—ah—expect"——

Mrs. Strollout—"Yes; in the fall. I would like to have an Irish setter next time."

Mrs. Sawnter (grasping the situation)—"Oh, exactly, an Irish—of course, an Irish setter. How very nice!"

M. S. B.

BOY (*on safe side of the fence*)—"Don't be feered, Padsy; take him by de fift' werterbra of de neck an' choke him to def!"

MAY THIRTIETH, 1893.

A SOLDIER'S grave—ah, flowers gay
With loving-kindness on it lay.
The clash of battle now is o'er,
Peace resteth here forevermore,
Joined are the hands of blue and gray.

It matters not who won the fray,
He always walked in Honor's way,
And so we bring sweet flowers for
A soldier's grave.

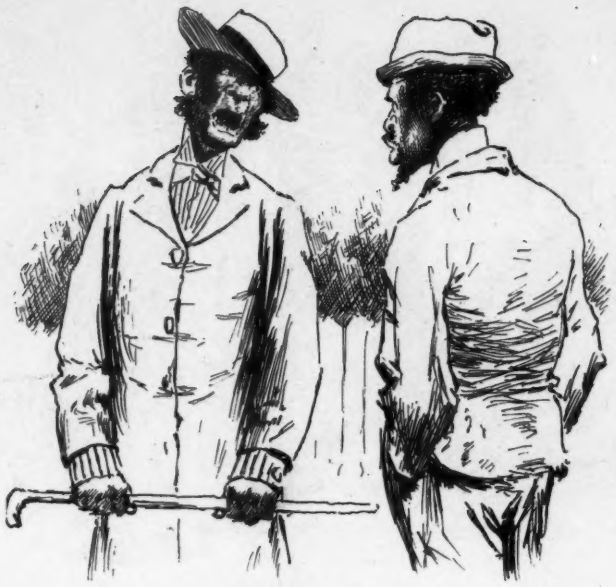
So loved ones come to weep and pray;
So little children leave their play
To honor him whom they adore,
Whose breast the shield of duty wore;
And so they decorate to-day
A soldier's grave!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

Fancied security.

THE CATAPULT.
Brewing trouble.

Successful result.



THE BEST OF IT.

FLAKAWAY JONES—"Look heah! dat coat look mighty like de one Colonel Ledpepper done promise me."

THOMAS JEFFERSON—"Well, sah, 'spose it do? Ain't de colonel heerd dat I done gwine t' marry wif dat yaller gal Cicely? Doan' yo' 'spose he wan' t' promulgate de 'ficiousness ob de 'cashun wif a present?"

FLAKAWAY JONES—"But, yo' big brack nigger! I'se gwine t' marry wif dat gal myself."

THOMAS JEFFERSON—"Mebbe yo' is. But I'se got de coat."

AT THE LITESTEIN WEDDING-RECEPTION.

ONE OF THE GUESTS—"Look here, Litestein, aren't those diamonds in the bride's ears the ones I pawned with you yesterday?"

LITESTEIN—"'S-s-sh! Yaas. I lets her vear dem so no moths geds in dem. She gifs dem pack all righd."

SELF-EVIDENT.

"THE United States senate isn't what it used to be," said Hawkins. "The days of Seward and Webster are gone."

"Of course they have," said Phillips. "You wouldn't have had those days preserved in alcohol, would you?"

LUXURY IN THE COAL-YARD.

First tramp—"Hi, Bill! you're lyin' on anthracite."

Second tramp—"I know it. What's wrong?"

First tramp—"Well, come over here. I've just struck a lot of soft coal."

SHOVING THE QUEER.

"Shure, Mrs. Brady, but phwhat a shame thot th' darlint should be so uncommon shpoilt by th' shmallpox! Oi'm sorry fur yez, 'pon me wur-rd."

"Go 'lang wid yez, Mrs. Boggs. Wasn't it jist yisterday thot me husband, phwhat's a perlice-officer an' a gintleman, tould me thot you'se had betther kape aff th' shtrates wid yer mangled-face brat or you'se would be taken in fer shovin' th' queer."

KILL IT SOME MORE.

A WRITER for the Contributors' club of the *Atlantic* says it is time to drop the "Esquire" in addressing gentlemen by letter. The word in that connection has been dead at least ten years, and ought to be revived and killed again.

EXPLAINING KINSHIP.

Curly Cuero—"Yes, sir-ree! Jake Hogwallow was about the meanest skunk we ever had in Texas, barring his cousin once removed."

Jim Waco—"What do you mean by 'his cousin once removed'?"

Curly Cuero—"Taken out of jail and strung up for horse-stealing."

THE TERRIBLE ALTERNATIVE.

Grover—"How is everything this morning, Mr. Thurber?"

Thurber—"I don't know. It doesn't seem to me that I shall like this job."

Grover—"Well, if you give it up you will have to go back to Michigan, won't you?"

Thurber (resignedly)—"I'll stay."

THE HOOP IN AFRICA.

KING MBWKPA—"What—what—what"——

QUEEN GBKPSO—"It is the very latest, dear. And *so* cool and comfortable!"

'NEATH NATURE'S TOUCH.

THE SUN had kissed her cheeks and left a blush,
As, in the early morn, he folds a cloud
In his embrace till, flashing 'neath its flush,
We read love's secret through its misty shroud.

The sky had caught her glance and filled her eyes
With kindling light, in which the soul looked through,
As quiet violets gaze, in calm surprise,
From out their window-panes of morning dew.

Ah, wonder not then that a mortal man
Who gazed impassioned in the face above
Should print its presence over every plan
And rise to find himself caught fast by Love.

ALICE CRARY.

LANDED HIM.

FARMER—"No fishing on these grounds. Didn't ye see that sign?"
FISHERMAN—"Well, who *is* fishing on the grounds? The water is good enough for me?"

A VALUED MEMENTO.

Mother—"Here is a hair-pin, my child, that was used by your grandmother many years ago."

Child—"And did grandma use this to keep up her hair?"

Mother—"Mercy, no! That was her pickle-fork while she was at Vassar."

A PARADOX.

SOMETIMES men achieve a reputation for modesty which argues such advertising of that virtue as might astonish a large bill-board.

EAR-MARKS VERY PLAIN.

Stranger (in Chicago)—"How much will you charge to drive me about the town for an hour and a half?"

Hackman—"Twenty-five dollars."

Stranger—"And how were things when you left Niagara falls?"

A SOROSISTER says the American critic of art knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. That is epigrammatic enough to atone for its falsity.

AN UNPARDONABLE OUTRAGE.

PAT—"Oi hope th' wather didn't wet yez, sor."
COLONEL BREAKBONE (*from Kentucky*)—"Worse than that, you rattlesnake! At least ten drops struck me in the mouth."

HIS ARGUMENT.

"I LIKE you very much, Charlie, but I couldn't marry you. I don't think we could live happily together."

"But, my dear Maude, reflect. After we were married I wouldn't be home very much."

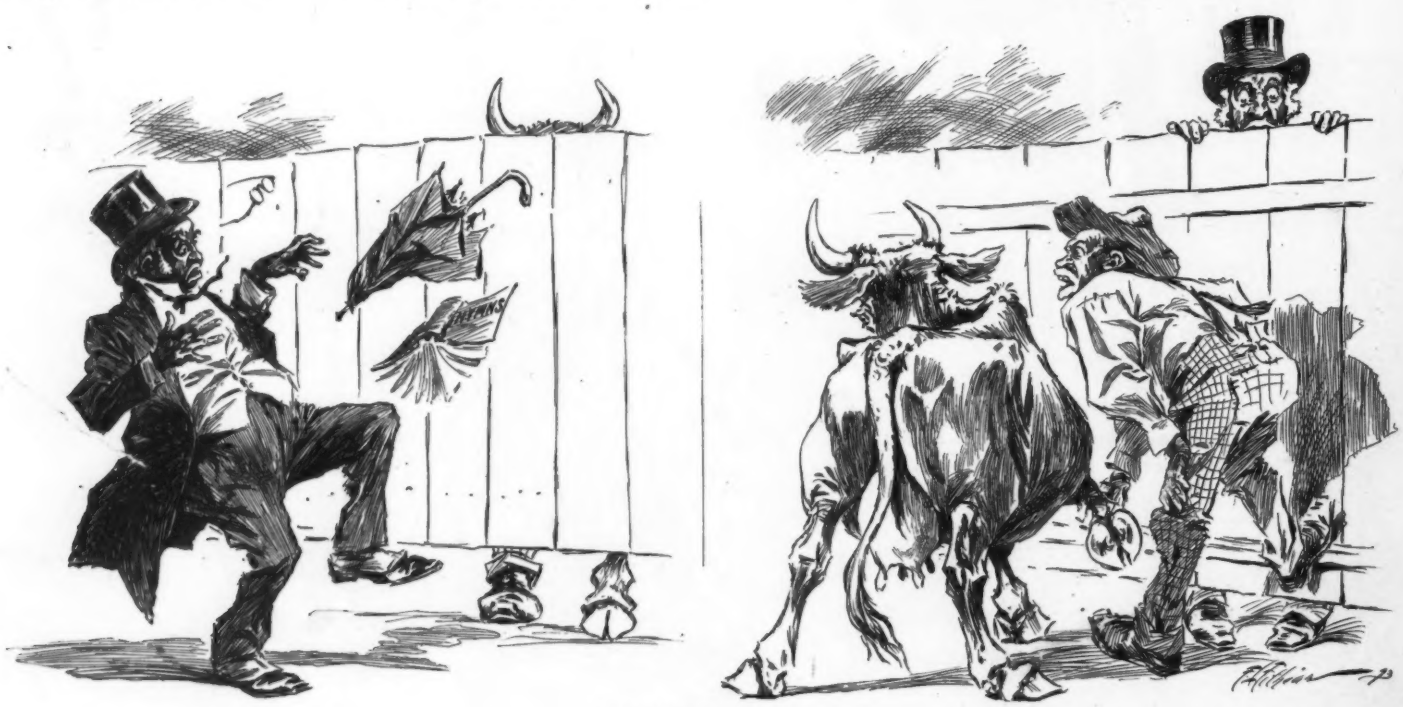
SETTING THE TIME.

Dashaway—"Miss Palisade told me to ask you to call on her to-morrow night."

Cleverton—"But I heard that she was going to be out."

Dashaway—"She is."

"WORRY," as the Detroit *Free Press* says, "is a tack in the shoe"; but if nobody worried there wouldn't be any tack, or any shoe either.



A MANIFESTATION.

REV. MR. PUTTERS—"Ef dat ain't ole Satan hisself at larst I ain't been a-preachin' agin him fer goin' on fohty year."

MR. CRAWS—"Whoa, dar yo' Cora! How yo' s'pose I'se gwine t' git dat stone out o' yo' hoof ef yo' keeps sasshayin' roun' de lot?"

No. 1. CALLER—"I have a little bit of nonsense here, sir, that I thought might"——
EDITOR—"Yes, sir; just a moment. Please step to this side of the desk."

No. 2. Whir-r-r-r!

TWO OLD SOLDIERS.

"I WAS in the war myself," said the stranger to a man with a g. a. r. cap on, after the parade was over on Decoration day.

"Ah? Shake."

The two shook hands.

"Yes, I was there through it all."

"Went all through the war, eh?"

"Yes."

"So did I."

"Had great times, didn't we?"

"I should say so. You killed lots of Johnny rebs, I suppose?"

"No, I don't think I ever killed one."

"You went all through the war?"

"Yes."

"In a score of battles, then?"

"Yes."

"And don't know that you ever killed a reb?"

"Don't think I ever did. In fact I'm pretty sure I didn't."

"How do you account for that?"

"Well, maybe the fact that I was a rebel myself had something to do with it."

Then they changed the subject.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

No. 3. OFFICER—"The colonel 'll be killin' some one with that toy afore he knows it."

RETRIBUTION.

THE MEDICAL EXPERT will some day get his neck in one of his own knots and strangle to death; then his successor will show conclusively that he died of five kinds of poison, unhappily not having the strength left to take the sixth, which would have neutralized the effect of all the others.

THE PROCESS REVERSED.

Mistress—"So you have concluded to marry Dennis, have you, Mary Ann? Well, I'm very glad."

Mary Ann—"Yis, mum. This time I'd me second thoughts first."

ACCESSORY TO THE FACT.

BURGLAR (*to supposed pal, outside*)—"Ain't dat most enough, Bill?"

OFFICER CLANCEY (*as the reserves come up*)—"Ye'd betther put out two or t'ree more, young felly. They's twinty officers at th' stashun, an' ivery wan dhry!"

IT FILLS AN INVENTIVE NICHE.

Razdazzle's little appliance for discouraging those of his friends who are in the habit of slapping him unexpectedly on the back consists simply of a rubber-snouted ink-bag to suspend between his shoulder-blades.

BE JUST—EVEN T

JUDGE (*to Miss Columbia*)—"You allowed that boy to come into your school, it would

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

EVEN T

N CHINAMAN.

l, it would

an to throw him out now—it will be sufficient in the future to keep his brothers out !"

1—SUNDAY MORNING IN TROY, NEW YORK.

MRS. BURDEN—"Why, Timothy, what makes your coat set so queerly behind?"

MR. BURDEN—"I'm going around to see that poor Mr. Rivers after service. Thought I'd take him a few little delicacies."

WOULDN'T DO.

THERE IS MUCH TALK of a union of all the churches. Henry Ward Beecher hoped, in behalf of the non-churchman, that such a union would never be consummated. He didn't want to see all the outsiders hanged.

NOT TO BE CONSIDERED.

Pedestrian—"You should be in better business than begging. A great, strong fellow like you ought to look for work."

Beggar—"What! throw up a sure thing for an uncertainty?"

WELL, WELL!

"OH, PSHAW! I'm tired of this Chicago hotel business. There's more swindling than I can stand."

"Well, you are not going to give it up?"

"Yes, I am. I'm going back to plain bunco in New York."

NOT THE GIRL'S FAULT.

Husband—"That new cook gets everything too salty. It's terrible."

Wife—"Well, she can't help that, poor thing. It isn't her fault that her hands are big."

Husband—"What earthly difference can that make?"

Wife—"That shows how much you know about housekeeping. The cook-books always measure salt by the pinch."

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE.

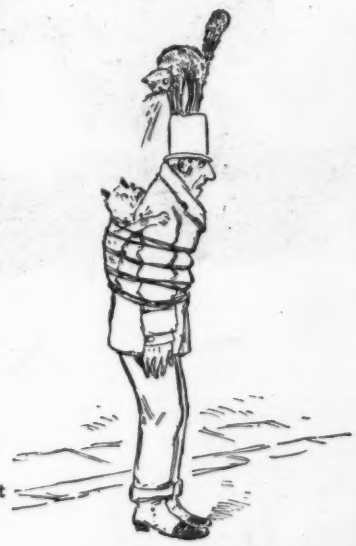
Mrs. Cumso—"I wouldn't criticise the singer so severely if I were you. He is doing his best."

Mr. Cumso—"Oh, in that case it's all right. I was afraid he was doing his worst."

2.

(*On the street.*) RED HACKLE (*with gaffs all on*)—"Ur-rrck-a-doo-dle-do-o-o-o-o!"

THE DANGER OF PERAMBULATING THE AVENUE WITH A PET CANINE.



AN APPARITION.

WHACKSEY (*the foot-pad, who has been following his victim in the dark*)—"B-blest 'f that man's g-got any head!"

CAPTAIN MARMADUKE FLUKERS—"Wonder what that noise was behind me."

The board of lady managers—
God bless 'em, one and all—
Don't seem to dwell in harmony
Or dove-like peace at all.
The militant Miss Couzins 'twas
Stirred up the nasty row,
And the different lady managers
Don't speak as they pass now.
—*Chicago Times.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Lord English—"What this country lacks, Miss Americus, is a leisure class such as we have in our country. I mean the class we call gentlemen, who do not work for their living, who take no part in business, but devote their time to observation and travel and—er"—*Miss Americus*—"Oh, yes; we have that class in this country, but we call them tramps."—*The Waterbury.*

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Michigan Central is the only line from the east running directly by and in full view of Niagara falls and the world's fair. Illustrated descriptive folders in English, French or German will be sent upon application to O. W. Ruggles, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

"Prisoner, can you show that you have done anything for a living these last six months?" "No, your honor." "Where have you been during that time?" "I was a member of a state legislature."—*Chicago Record.*

The idea of a baby-show at Pratt institute is mildly a shock. We think an explanation, which perhaps should be forthcoming, will put a new light upon that which, unexplained, makes a rather disturbing appeal to the capacity for surprise.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

For

Chapping,

Chafing, Itching,

Bad Complexion,

and Odors from Perspiration, use that delightful balsamic cleanser and Antiseptic,

Packer's

TAR SOAP

"Wonderfully soothing and healing."—*Journal of Health*, New York.

"Excellent in dandruff, chapping and itching."—*Med. and Surg. Rep.*, Phila.

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FOR THE PIPE.

A Delightful Blend of St. James Parish, Louisiana, Perique, Genuine Imported Turkish, Extra Bright Plug Cut, Extra Bright Long Cut, and Marburg Bros.' Celebrated Brand "Pickings."

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"BARKER BRAND" LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS.

Absolutely the Best.

WILLIAM BARKER, Manufacturer, Troy, N. Y.

"Well, how do you like going to school, Wendelline?" inquired her mother. "The intellectual discipline pleases me very much, mamma," replied the dear little Boston girl, who had just returned home after her first day at school, "but the methods are somewhat crude, and the teacher impresses me as one who has not wholly succeeded as yet in the struggle to overcome the disadvantages necessarily resulting from defective early education."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Are you a lover of champagne? Do you wish a superior article? Try *Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne.* It is fine.

'Tis well to practice what you preach,
For deception is a sin;
But don't ever let your whiskers
Conceal your diamond pin.
—*Blizzard.*

For that "out-o'-sorts feeling"
Take Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle, 10c.

Somebody has made the discovery that the giving of middle names to offspring is going out of fashion. This will be a death-blow to magazine literature, where a man is obliged to have three and to spell them all out.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

Pepi (to his sister)—"Emma, if you give me a bit of your cake I'll spoil the piano so that you won't be able to take a lesson for two weeks."—*Quips of Buffalo.*

He—"Well, if you won't tell your age I'll ask your father." *She*—"He won't give me away." *He*—"I only wanted your age."—*Brooklyn Life.*

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS.

Warerooms: 235 and 239 E. 23d St., 16 W. 125th St., N. Y.

Owing to the great demand for these celebrated Pianos, we have erected a very large addition to our factory, which will enable us to make 50 Pianos per week.

These Instruments are unexcelled, and are sold AT MODERATE PRICES.
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—*Hot Springs (S. Dak.) Hatchet.*

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Paderewski had his portrait done in oil. Hair-oil, probably.—*Cincinnati Tribune.*

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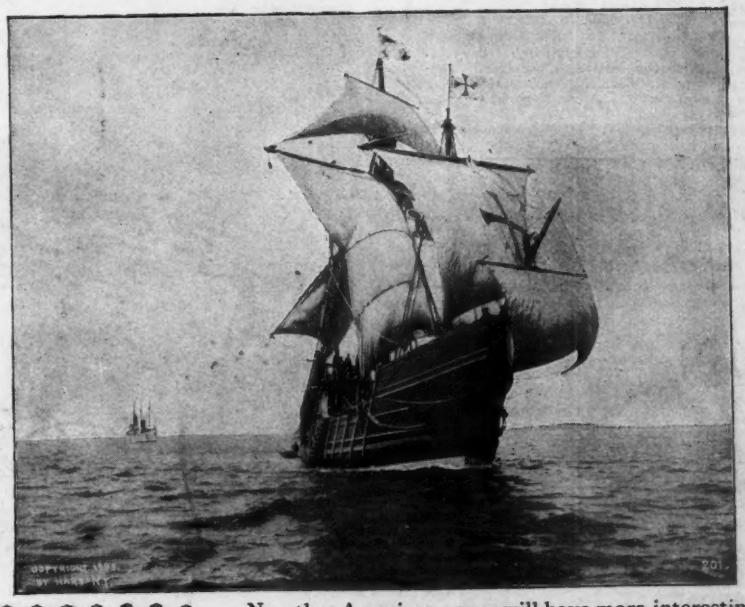

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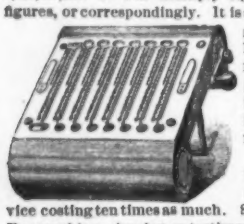

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With yer head a cyclopedy;
An' big poets, so they say,
Sometimes eat one meal a day.
Plain hoss sense 'll pull yer through
W'en there's nothin' else 'll do.

There are big men, I expect,
Wallerin' in intellect,
Spoutin', swimmin' in a sea
Of their own philosophy,
Who might grab the shore an' stand
On the dry an' solid land—
Plain hoss sense might pull 'em through
W'en philosophy wouldn' do.

With hoss sense you'll never fail
If you haven't been to Yale.
Don't be scared, but use yer head,
Not some other man's instead.
Don't lay up there on the shelf;
Walk about an' trust yerself.
Plain hoss sense 'll pull yer through
W'en there's nothin' else 'll do.

—*Sam Walter Foss in Yankee Blade.*

In idleness there is perpetual despair.—*Carlyle.*

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HE (*despondently*)—"Decidedly not. I'll have to swear off for three months to get even on the flowers and theatre-tickets I've wasted on you."

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